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EDITORIAL

We seem to be in the news - these days. I hope you all heard the Radio Oxford spot on Deddington, and read the feature about us in one of the local papers. What with these and the Best Kept Village Award Deddington sounds what it is : a very good place to live in.
May I please draw your attention to the page about the adverts. John Cresswell would like to hear from our advertisers soon, and will be in touch.
And still on the subject of running the News : we would be most grateful for volunteers to help us in various departments. Some of our former helpers have moved to other interests, such as the Play group and the PTA and can no longer give us time. The scene shifts with some folk leaving the village and others coming in. For the new-comers this is a very good way to get to know people. So please try and give us a little time.
What we need is : Typists. The copy is typed on to stencils over a period of four or five days. We try and divide the load and with a few more helpers it would be much easier. We also want collators. Jill Selwood needs about six people to put the paper together. This is done once a month at the Primary school on a Thursday morning. If you are free then please call her on 38175, or me. And then we need some help with the duplicating. This is done at the school, after school hours, usually on a Monday. Can YOU help, please ?
We welcome Pam de Syllas to the Deddington News team. She is going to supervise the duplicating each month, but of course, she cannot do it alone. Will you help her ?

MARIANNE ELSLEY

DIARY

October	14	PTA 8 p.m. W. I. Talk on Birds 7.30 p.m.
	18	Scout & Cub Jumble Sale, Windmill Centre
	19	HTC trip to Aylesbury
	21	COPY DATE
November	12	Red Cross Coffee Morning Castle House 10.30 a.m.
	21	Tennis Club AGM
	22	Church Christmas Bazaar

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I shall be glad to call upon you if necessary to discuss your Christmas and 1987 advertising needs but in the meantime it would be most helpful if you could complete and return the footnote to this letter to me at your early convenience.

We believe the magazine provides a valuable service to our community and we look forward to your continued support.

JOHN CRESSWELL

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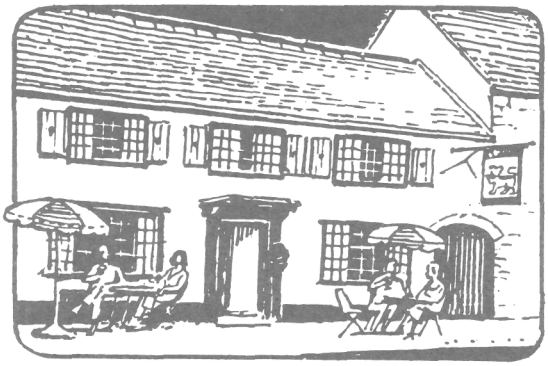

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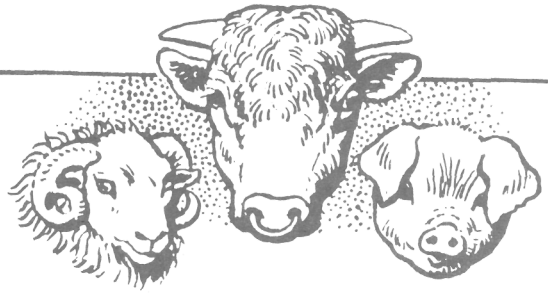

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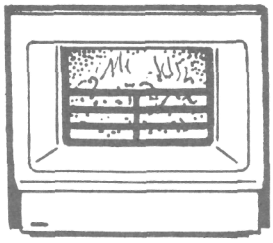

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Present Councillors Marmion, George, Penemore, Allen, Stevens Garrett, Mrs.Kedge, Mrs.Swash, Fuller, Webber, in the chair Mr. Hayward.

The Minutes of the meeting held on 20th August 1986 were approved and signed by the Chairman.

Hudson Street The Chairman reported a meeting between himself, PC Keates and Mrs. Swash regarding the parking situation in Hudson Street. PC Keats is to monitor this for a few weeks, although the Chairman thought that the problem had improved recently Also he reported that El Mexicano's sign had been moved.

Best Kept Village Competition Presentation to be made on 28th September at 3.30 pm in the Market Place. The Chairman hoped that local councillors would be present. Clr.Marmion asked if the CDC cleared the market place of rubbish on a regular basis - it was thought that a mechanical road sweeper came on occasions.

Correspondence Refusal of application for cottage at back of Mr.O'Neil's property. Leaflets received regarding ploughing and public rights of way. Letter from Probationary Service asking if PC could suggest any local work for probationers It was decided to consult local people through the Deddington News for suggestions which should be put through the PC.

Castle Grounds Deddington Town Football Club celebrates its Centenary next year and wish to hold a fete - no objections Clr Marmion said he was glad to see the club back again at the Castle Grounds, but had to report complaints from residents about careless parking and empty drink cans left lying around the pavilion The Chairman thought that this was not necessarily due to footballers and spectators, but to children. It was decided to appoint a sub-committee to keep the Grounds in good order for use. Mr. Hayward and Mrs.Kedge volunteered help.

Cemetery A sub-committee was appointed to improve the cemetery and keep in good order. The addition of seats for elderly people was suggested.

Castle Street Clr.Marmion was concerned over traffic condition's here, particularly heavy goods vehicles travelling at speed. He suggested a sign saying 'Slow-Dangerous Curve' placed approx. 100 yards east of the major bend, and also double white lines to dissuade motorists from driving wide across the road. Resolved to write to Oxfordshire Highways Dept. It was also brought to the PC's attention that Adderbury's PC are concerned that Deddington 's weight restriction on the B4031 could affect traffic in their village.

Recruitment of Community Volunteers. The District Council wish to elect volunteers to help and administrate in the event of a civil emergency. Resolved that the PC should comply with this.

Town Hall Electricity Supply Two estimates had been received for this work which differed slightly in the description of the work to be done. Resolved that the Clerk and the Chairman should decide on this matter.

Tree Planting Letter received from Mr.Scott regarding what would be suitable to plant, and where and asking for suggestions as to where more should be planted. Resolved that Mr. Scott's proposition be welcomed.

Market Stall Two applications - Womens' Institute on Saturday 18th October, and Playgroup on 11th October - no objections.

Planning Applications Temporary use of flatlet at Bull Ring for retail outlet (retrospective); House and garage adjoining Humberstone House, Hempton Road - no objection; extension of kitchen at Hazel Hedge Cottage, Tithe Lane, Clifton - no objection; Application for extension of planning permission for Bankier Sloan to use premises as offices - no objection

POLICE CORNER

After a few months' absence I would like to return to a few points which I hope will be helpful to you all

New Fixed Penalty Procedure : On 1st October 1986 a new Fixed Penalty Procedure will come into effect for vehicle and traffic offences of all types.
Fixed Penalty Notices for both non-Endorsable and Endorsable Offences may be issued by a constable in uniform. The penalty for a non-endorsable offence is £12 and for an endorsable offence £24.
The Fixed Penalty for non-endorsable offences extends to many extra offences compared to the present system.
Details of the new procedure are available for scrutiny at any police station.

Safety My main concern is with the safety of everyone in the community. With the darker evenings already with us may I remind you to check that all the lights on your vehicles (including pedal cycles) are in working order and the appropriate lights are switched on at lighting up times.

P.C. KEATS

DEDDINGTON FIRE SERVICE

Fire Calls This month we have responded to 19 calls which were - 3 barn fires, 1 bonfire out of control, 1 tractor fire, 1 caravan fire, 2 car fires, 2 road traffic accidents, 2 false alarms with good intent, 1 maliscious false alarm, 3 false alarms on automatic systems and 3 calls to stand by at Banbury Fire Station. This brings the total so far this year to 177.

On Friday 29th August we said goodbye to Brian Fuller in the usual fire service manner, some 70 + friends and fire service personnel attended the station for a social/presentation evening. The Chief Fire Officer, Mr. Maurice Johnson, presented Brian with a Certificate of Service and thanked Brian on behalf of the Fire Service and the County Council for his 30 years dedicated service, after which Brian was presented with a Brass Branch (nozzle to the unenlightened) mounted on a wooden stand with a suitably inscribed plaque. Also a framed photograph of all the station personnel lined up by the fire engine. Then Brian and Audrey were presented with a silver plate, all of which were given from the lads here at Deddington as a constant reminder of the 30 years' service Brian has given to the local community

On Saturday 25th October the personnel from Banbury Fire Station and the personnel from our station are organising our second annual dance in aid of the Fire Service Benevolent Fund at General Foods Sports & Social Club 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be as last year by Flashback but instead of a disco this year there will be a cabaret spot by TV comedian Mel Rich. Tickets will cost £3 each which will include a Buffet. We will be organising a coach for those who want to drink but not drive. This will leave the Market Place at 7.30 p.m. Anyone interested please contact any Deddington fireman regarding tickets and seats on the coach.

Recruitment We are still very desperate for day cover firemen. At the present time we have only 5 men who are available for fire calls during the working day. Regulations stipulate that we must have a minimum crew of 4 before we are allowed to turn out. This means that with only 5 men available if one man is sick and another is on holiday we will be unable to turn out.

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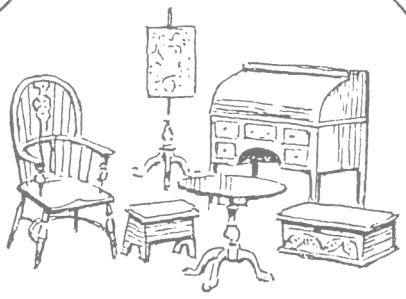

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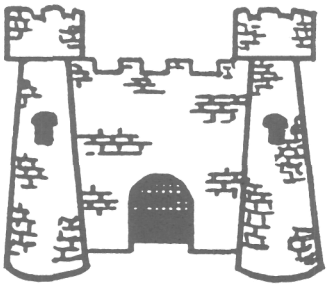

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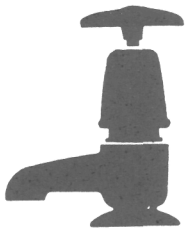

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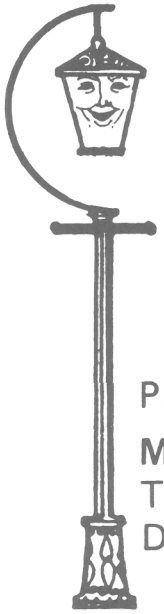

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Arrangements for Remembrance Sunday 9th November 1986

The Parade will form up in the Bull Ring at 10.40 a.m. All Organisations will be invited to attend.

The Band of the Banbury Boy Scouts will lead the parade, the procedure being the same as last year.

The Officers and Committee of the Deddington Branch cordially invite all ex-service men and women to join in the parade and service.

New President The new President is Mr. W. Hirons. We will sadly miss our late President, Lt.Col.A.A.Taylor, DSO, MC, who passed away in December 1985. Col.Taylor took the salute over the past 30 years.

Poppy Day 1986 Poppy trays will be on display in many premises and the poppy collectors will make house-to-house collections one week before Remembrance Sunday, PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY

A.LEWIS Service Secretary

WARRINER SCHOOL

The wheel of events that paces the school year was given a good spin by about 70 couples at the Barn Dance on 20th September. Just as well that it coincided with Deddington's Disco, there was no room for more to enjoy the Hookey Band's sure hands on the music. Mid-evening fish and chip suppers only seemed to add zest to the dancers, didn't slow them down at all. Don't believe a barn dance is only a social event - there is real intellectual challenge in getting the steps right

The Warriner menu expects to provide equal stimulus with the revised GCSE charter - Open Evening 15th October for Fourth Year parents to discuss it and the important and improved ways of assessing pupils.

There is a move to start Forum style meetings where parents and children can discuss what they feel necessary with staff and governors. Details will be sent out from school, and, it is hoped by the end of term, in a news paper produced with professional help, for about and by anyone keen enough to pick up a pen, and comment on life from their point of view.

There will be more fund raising events this year to consolidate the Mini-bus total, which is nearly £6000 now. Looking beyond ourselves, a concert is planned in Bloxham Church for 7.00 pm on 25th October 86, with donations for leukemia research, in remembrance of Jonathan Cook and Victoria Clark.

Long past, but the summer fete of 12th July attracted a good turn out in spite of dismal weather (and rival attractions), with the Windmill Aero-Modellers Club display quite outstanding. Thank you, local supporters, for all contributions; the cake stall was the best yet.

MAUREEN DEW PTA Village rep.

DEDDINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL:

HARVEST FESTIVAL: By the time you read this, we will have celebrated our Harvest Festival Service in our Church,(Friday - October 3rd at 1.45). May I take this opportunity of thanking all parents and friends for their contributions to our Harvest Collection - sold in aid of Save the Children Fund.

PTA -AGM: The next item on the PTA agenda is the AGM of the Association - scheduled for Tuesday October 14th, 7.30 for 8.00. We hope that as many parents as possible will come along and support the committee that finishes its 'run' on that day, and volunteer to form the new committee for next year. Your support is needed and appreciated.

ANIMALS: A small, but important request. Some people have apparently been exercising their dogs on our school field. This is a potential health hazard to the children - I am sure you would agree that any fouling of school fields or playgrounds is something we must avoid at all costs. Please would you use ~~public~~ areas to exercise your pets - the ~~school~~ field is not a public field; it is owned by the County Council, and designated as a private area for school games only.

JOHN MORGAN (Headmaster)

PTA:

On Saturday 20th September we held our PTA Disco at the Windmill Centre. The evening went well and about 75 people attended and a good time was had by all. Unfortunately, none of the teachers could attend and it was disappointing to find that the general support from Deddington School parents was poor. We would like to remind parents that we hold these functions purely to raise funds to support the school, your children's school.

Thank you to all those parents and friends who did support us and a special thanks to three young lads who played and sang to us, Barnaby, Matthew and Michael, we wish them lots of luck with the group in the future.

Would all parents please make a note of the PTA AGM on 14th October at 8 pm. Come and have a drink with us before the meeting.

ROSEMARY ELLIS -DEDDINGTON PTA

RETIREMENT FROM DEDDINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for a truly wonderful and memorable evening on Tuesday, July 15th. Also many thanks for your cards and lovely presents and for the money donated.

I have bought a beautiful piece of Border Fine Arts, which now takes pride of place in my home. It will always remind me of the kindness and generosity shown towards me during my teaching years.

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MAUREEN WRIGHT.

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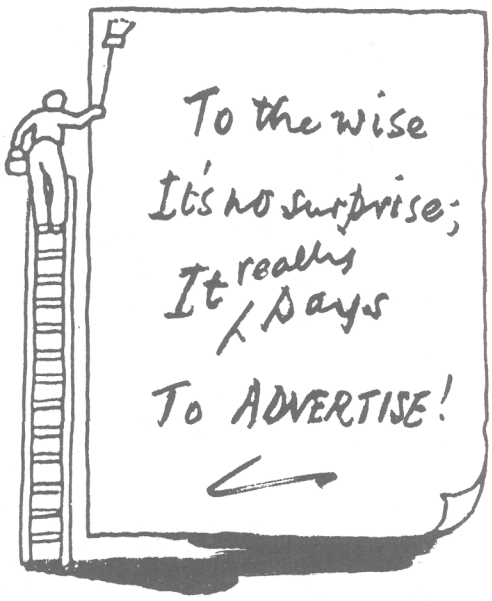

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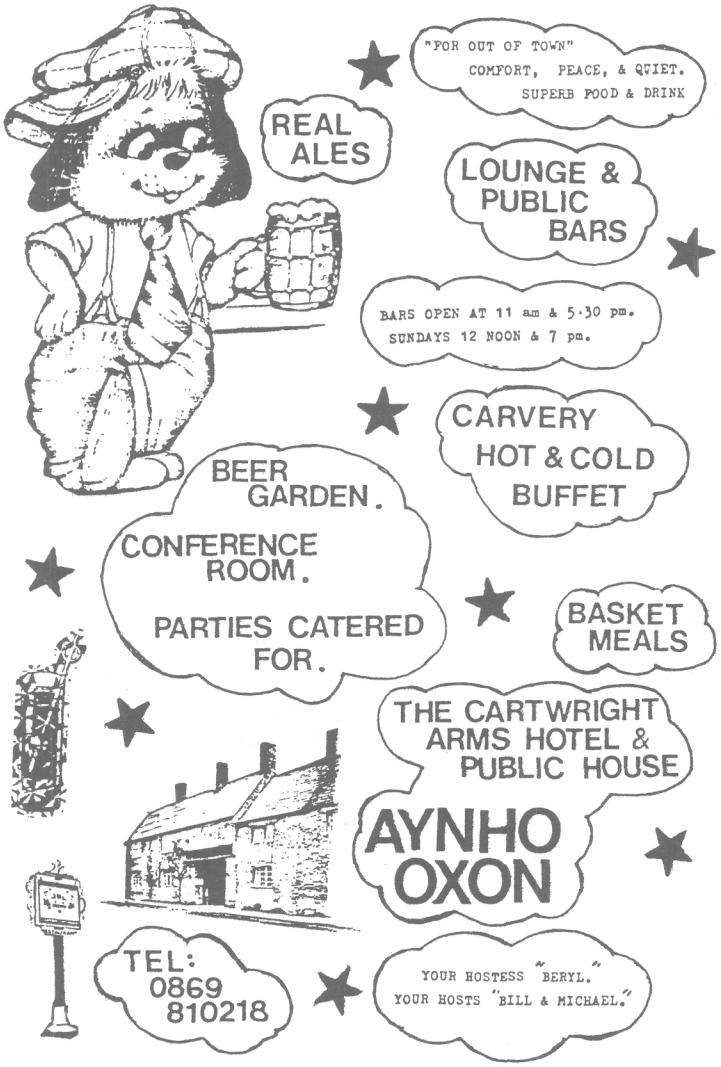

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An A.G.M. was held on Wednesday, 17th September 1986, and following the election of a new committee the officers are now :-

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As you all know Mr. Peter Chatterton is going to try to make his maiden parachute jump at Lewknor on September 28th 1986 in aid of Deddington Playgroup, and this superb gesture should not go unrewarded. It is not too late to sponsor him

The Playgroup is an important part of the village community and we need your help to provide a future for our children and grandchildren, so if anyone has any ideas, suggestions, worries, please come to us.

We would like to thank the outgoing committee for their support and hard work, especially Chairman - Ann Vipond, Secretary - Christine Gower, and Treasurer - Sue Bliss.

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The September meeting of the WI was held on the 9th. Our Secretary, Mrs Mahony is at the Churchill Hospital at the moment recovering from an operation and we send her our best wishes for a speedy recovery. While she is away, Mrs Ivings is filling in for her. There were reports on various summer activities, including the Bell Fayre when WI organised a cake stall to help raise funds. Our next effort will be our annual Market Stall on October 18th when we shall try to raise money to help Denman College. This is our WI college in Marcham and it is in urgent need of repairs. We hope that everyone will help and donate, and bake and make for this event. Remember Saturday 18th -10 am in the Market.

Our speaker was Mrs Ruth Roberts, who very kindly filled in for our booked speaker. The subject was Community Health. Mrs Roberts has been on the Community Health Council for some years and explained the function of this organisation to us. The Council consists of Members of the Health Service, the local council and lay members, and exists to help the public in matters relating to the Health Service. They take up such things as buses to bring patients to local surgeries, closure of wards and complaints from patients. Many of us are not aware that such a service exists. The Citizens Advice Bureau would always give addresses of these councils.

The next meeting is on October 14th, 7.30 pm. Holly Tree Club. The speaker will be Mr Clist on Birds, he has called his talk "Twelve Months of Nature". Visitors are welcome, as are new members. We have a few vacancies now.

MARIANNE ELSLEY

HOLLY TREE CLUB:

In spite of the bad summer we had a good day on August 20th when we went to Bournemouth. We arrived there late because we had a traffic hold up (a tanker had overturned) so we did not arrive until afternoon, but as we did not have to start the return journey until 6, we had a lovely day there, and a beautiful ride home, when we could enjoy the autumnal scenery, and harvesting. Hayfordian provided a very pleasant and helpful driver who put on a tape with all the old familiar tunes.

On September 10th we went to Reading by way of Dorchester and Wallingford. We enjoyed seeing the Chiltern Downs in the sunshine and arrived at Reading at 2.30 and enjoyed a few hours there, arriving home just after 7 pm. For those who wish to join us for our trip on November 19th to Aylesbury, there are still some seats available. The coach will leave Deddington Town Hall at 10 am. If you want to come, contact Mr Lines (38633). This is for Christmas shopping.

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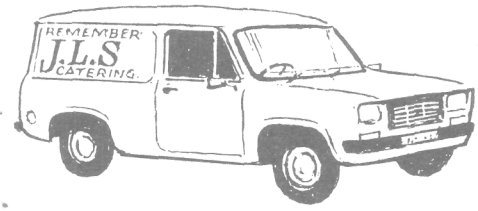

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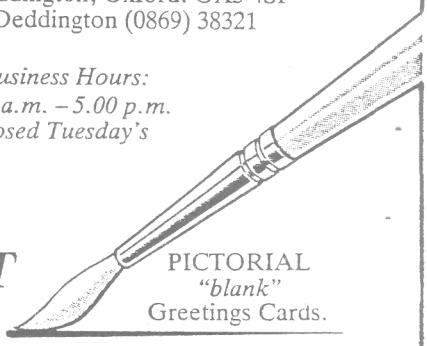

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A TASTE OF HONEY A TRUE STORY

It was one of those halcyon summer days for which we had waited so long. The sun shone from an azure sky; the unseasonable northerly winds had at last subsided; up at the Community Centre the cricket pitch was being carefully prepared for the visit of the itinerant Australian XI; and the cuckoo's call could be heard from the direction of Leadenporch Farm.

Nothing disturbed the peace of the afternoon save the clatter of a juggernaut lorry passing along the Clifton Road (soon to be restricted thanks to Mr. Berridge 's campaign) and the cacophony of hi-fi from distant houses whose occupants seemed oblivious to the public nuisance so created (Parish Council please note).

Mrs. Evans sat in the pretty garden of her cottage, called 'Wakehurst' after the beautiful estate of that name in Sussex where her father, as head gardener there, had laid out the grounds so many years ago.

She contemplated her beloved Alstroemeries, without which no summer flower display in the church would be complete and noted with satisfaction that after such bad weather they were at last promising to be ready for the Grand Country Fair. She got up from her chair and began a little gentle hoeing.

Just then she became conscious of a new sound, a distant yet penetrating buzzing, not readily identifiable. She looked up but not being able to discern the source of the disturbance she resumed her labours. Soon the sound became more penetrating, more ominous. Could it be, she speculated, a flying saucer visiting us from another planet; or perhaps one of those wretched satellites which had ruined our weather about to descend upon Deddington ?

Before reaching any conclusion on these interesting possibilities Mrs. Evans heard her neighbour's warning shout, 'Look out, Hilda, there's a swarm of bees going to land on you'

Looking up again she could now see what looked like a black nebulous cloud moving towards her at the speed of light, as the buzzing reached a crescendo

In polite circles in Deddington, even in this permissive age, it is somewhat outre to discuss ladies' ages; however, our heroine would admit to being beyond the first flush of youth. Nonetheless, immediately recognizing the need for swift, evasive action Mrs. Evans performed a body swerve from which Maradonna might have taken a lesson and, to coin a phrase, made a bee line for the conservatory at a turn of speed which might well have been envied by Zola Budd herself

Safe inside, she took stock of the situation. The bees, frustrated in their original intention, had swarmed upon a favourite conifer at the bottom of the garden, transforming the grey/green foliage of the Cupressus Macrocarpa into what now appeared to be a giant toffee apple Lesser mortals faced with this phenomenon, would doubtless have turned to the back page of the Deddington News, there to refer to the emergency services from whom help might be summoned. But Mrs. Evans is made of sterner stuff. Pausing only to regret that she had no hive to which the bees might be attracted, she picked up the ash stick without which see seldom ventures far these days, opened the door and with a firm, redoubtable step made her way towards the unwanted intruders.

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A TASTE OF HONEY Continued

In conversation, it has to be said, Mrs. Evans is one who knows her own mind; she is inclined to call a spade a spade, or to put it another way, she does not beat about the bush. But in tackling this minor emergency, to beat about the bush was, literally, what was required. Somewhere in the centre of the swarm, she reasoned, the Queen Bee was in hiding. If she could winkle her out by the judicious use of her stick it was reasonable to suppose this particular V.I.P. would make off and her thousands of acolytes would follow.

So Mrs. Evans began to poke the stick into the conifer. At this, the postilions on the circumference of the swarm, no doubt performing guard duty while their comrades rested, took off and began threatenenly to encircle Mrs. Evans's head. Undeterred by this or by the recollection of what had happened to Albert, in the famous Stanley Holloway monologue, when he poked his stick with the horse 's head handle into the lion's ear, she prodded still deeper.

Suddenly, it happened. The Queen Bee, readily identifiable by her size and the regality of her flight, emerged from the depths of the conifer. She waited, hovering above the tree as if giving quiet words of command to her officers; then the whole swarm reformed around their Queen, hovered for a moment longer and, with the precision of the Scots Guards at the Trooping the Colour ceremony, moved away across the garden wall in the direction of the church

Mrs. Evans treated herself to a modest smile of satisfaction and returned to the garden seat. It had been quite a little adventure for a country lady on a summer day. Not a single sting had she suffered.

All the facts of our story are essentially exactly as they happened, the embroidery being the fault of the writer to whom Mrs. Evans recounted her adventure that evening. But if we now let our imagination wander, perhaps we can envisage how it ended. "Ah," she might have said to herself, "I think that deserves a cup of tea. What shall I have with it ? Ah, yes, I know; I'll open that jar of honey my son bought me at the Wakehurst estate when he took me there a fortnight ago."

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E.J.C. August 1986

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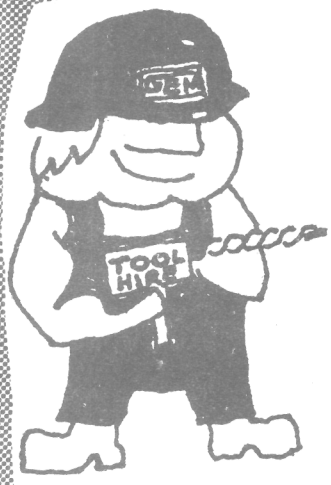

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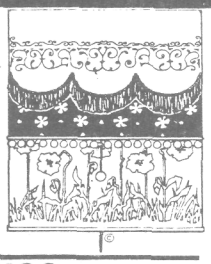

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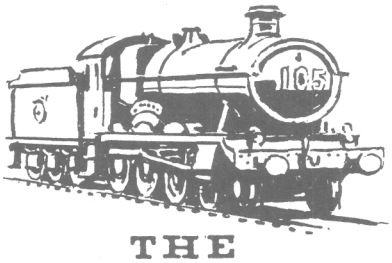

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BROWNIES:

This news goes back a few months as there has been no report from us. We enjoyed our outing to Jubilee House near Beckley in June, going on a coach with the Guides. There were hundreds there that night but there was plenty to do and everybody's money got spent quickly. The next week we had the most lovely ramble, starting at the lane between Deddington and Clifton a nd walking down to Bowman's Bridge. There we paddled in the str eam and ate the food we had brought, before walking up to Home Farm, Clifton where the Brownies were met by their parents. We finished the summer term by swimming in Mr and Mrs Ferguson's pool and seven Brownies passed their Swimmer's badge. We have been shown so much kindness by Mr and Mrs Ferguson over the years; we would just like to say a big 'thank-you' and wish them happiness when they move.
Three Brownies moved up to Guides at the end of term and two have already been camping!
This term we welcome Elizabeth Bishop, Samantha Heighway and Jacqueline Mee to our Pack. We have a few spare places at the moment, so if there are any girls in Deddington or Clifton aged between 7 and 10 who would like to join us they would be most welcome.
Thank you very much for all the gifts of newspaper, foil and used stamps. They have all been put to good use.

VIVIEN PLEYDELL-BOUVERIE

SCOUT NEWS:

With the advent of Autumn we're finding that on troop evenings there is not enough light to plan outdoor training, but there again, it's more fun doing things in the dark as long as you don't lose anybody. We spent one evening with varying degrees of success in an attempt to make model Hot Air Balloons!- and achieved at least two seconds of flight. Now it's back to the drawing board to see if we can do better.
Some of the recent badges we have awarded were:- The Scout Award to Gary Smith and Daniel Holmes, the Cyclist Badge to Mark Goss, the Artist Badge to Chris Brock and Daniel Kedge and the Hobbies Badge to Nick Goss and Jamie Robinson.
On Saturday 18th October the Guidrs and Scouts will be holding a Jumble Sale at the Windmill Centre. Please save your jumble for us and come along for some bargains.

ALAN RAMPLEY -Scout Leader

LETTER -from - The Old Gas House
Deddington.

Dear Mrs Elsley,

Will you please, via the medium of the Deddington News, extend our warmest thanks to the many kind people of Deddington and the surrounding villages, who have called or sent messages of sympathy, for the very sad and tragic loss of Henry.
That one, somewhat eccentric, dog should have amassed so many friends of the human variety is very moving, and we could ask no better memorial.
Very sincerely,

Angela Weatherhead
p.p. The Weatherhead Family

CUB SCOUTS:

July the 19th dawned and proved to be the start of a very enjoyable day at Radley College, Abingdon. The Cubs had the chance to try their hand at various activities and projects on display around the fields. The Chief Scout arrived in the afternoon and had a walk around to meet the cubs, scouts, ventures and leaders from Oxfordshire. A big thank you to Mr and Mrs Selwood for their help in looking after the cubs.
During July two of our cubs have reached "retirement" age and left the pack. Good Luck to Mark Beale and Andrew Stiff who has joined Scouts.
We started September with a change round and promotions in the Park. Ashworth Allan, Thomas Dew and Bryan Selwood being made sixers, Niklas Evans, Ian Hope, Gavin Townsend and William Varney being made seconders. We have also welcomed three new boys to the pack, Thomas Allan, Sam Burdon and Colin Townsend; we hope they will enjoy themselves at cubs.
So far this month the boys have completed their arrow work in fire drills and emergency procedures, tracking and wire model enameling. On 25th September we hope to have a camp fire and cook out - weather permitting.
Badges gained over the last few weeks include-Link Badge, Andrew Stiff, - Book reader, Christopher Hayward, and - Cyclist, Christopher Rose.
On 18th of October we will be joining with the other groups for a Jumble Sale at the Windmill Centre. If you have any jumble or suitable articles please contact any leader.

R J SCOTT CSL

DEDDINGTON GUIDES:

The new term began with our customary Patrol Leaders and Senior Guides meeting. This is a chance for the older girls to get together, discuss problems and ideas, and make plans for the future. All good ideas welcome!
Our meetings since then have been positively hectic! We said 'Bon Voyage' to Pippa and Penny Morris who are off to the States for a few months and welcome to Siobhan Parker - newly arrived in Hempton. Wealso have three girls from Brownies and have enrolled Becky Bryant as a member of the unit.. making 32 guides in all. Even our marvellous new room at the Centre is beginning to look small!
During the last 2 meetings various girls have learnt to pack a rucksack, build a shelter, read a compass, erect a tent, estimate weights and measures, etc., etc. Older guides are learning First-Aid, younger girls accident prevention and the mid-betweens are working very enthusiastically and noisily on their agility badge!
Camp skills are also being revised in preparation for the permit camp test in October and plans are afoot for the Patrol day at the end of the month. Several guides have been picked for the District netball team and we wish them luck.
We are hoping to have a jumble sale on the 18th October. Please contact any leader or group member if you have any contributions. Thank you.

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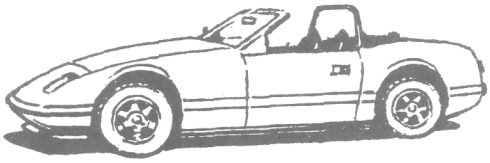

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I am very pleased to say that a 8.00 am on Tuesday morning 23rd September we loaded the bells on to Johnson's lorry and transported them to the workshop at Appleton, where they will be restored and renovated. From Appleton they will go to the foundry at White Chapel to be retuned, and hopefully we will be getting them back in December, to get them re-hung ready for ringing at Christmas.
There is still quite a lot of work to be done in the bell chamber; cleaning, painting and cleaning the timber generally. Also, when the bells are back we hope to redecorate the ringing room.
While the bells are away, we have been invited to join with Hook Norton and Croughton ringers, so we shall be able to keep up our practice.
There are, I know, a lot of ringers in Deddington who have not rung for quite a few years. May I, and my fellow ringers, invite you to join with us as soon as we have our own bells back, and also any lady or gentleman, girl or boy, who would like to take part in this very satisfactory art.
Thank you one and all for the help and support you have given to restore the bells in our Parish Church,

BILL IVINGS

CHURCH CHOIR:

On September 6th, we sang at three weddings, two at Lower Heyford church and one at Barford St. Michael. Our day ended with a canalside picnic in warm sunshine, rounding off our summer activities.
As we begin to think ahead to the Christmas season, we would be pleased to hear from anyone wishing to join the choir- particularly boys and girls at this time, to 'top up' our lively group of youngsters. Don't worry is you can't read music yet, as long as you can sing in tune and read fluently. We practise in church every Friday evening from 7.30 to 9.00 and every Sunday morning from 9.15 to 10.15, followed by the service at 10.30. If you would like to consider joining us just come along to a practice, or ring Glyn Davies(Organist and Choirmaster) on Deddington 38183, for more details.
Congratulations to choir member Fiona White, who has just passed her Grade 4 singing exam -Well done! Congratulations also to Richard and Pat Hannah on the safe arrival of their first grandchild, a boy!

JANE DAVIES

DEDDINGTON SINGERS:

After the long summer break we have commenced learning parts of the Bach "Christmas Oratorio" and anticipate that this will be most enjoyable. Later on in the term we will be rehearsing carols and performing these locally.
New members and in particular people just arrived in the area will be most welcome to our practices on Monday evenings at 7.30 pm at the Holly Tree Clubroom. No auditions are held; just an interest in music and the ability to sing in tune.

BETTY CAPORN Hon.Sec.

TENNIS CLUB:

Well here we are in late September and probably enjoying far better weather than in the middle of July, so let's make the most of it, the courts are empty far too often, there is still a lot of playing time left before the winter sets in.
For those hardy ones however, who play tennis all the year round, Ann Nagele is eager to field a team or two for week-end winter tennis and week-day floodlit teams at the West End. Contact Ann on 0295 720150.
On September 14th the club tournament tennis finals were played There were enough cakes and biscuits to feed an army but unfortunately few club members turned up to support their village tennis friends. However the weather was extremely pleasant and for those who participated and those who watched the day was thoroughly enjoyable. Many thanks must go to Betty Hill who organised the tournament. Congratulations to all the players who displayed terrific tennis of an extremely high standard.

The Mens Singles: Frank Shaw v Mike Reed - Winner: M Reed
Ladies Singles: - Moorwen Stewart v Di Adams - Winner: D Adams
Mixed Doubles: - Ann Nagele & Frank Shaw v Beryl Greenwood & Bob Payne - Winners - Beryl Greenwood & Bob Payne
Ladies Doubles: - Marion Hunt & Ann Faye v Beryl Greenwood & Jan Robinson - Winners - Beryl Greenwood & Jan Robinson

A.G.M. - The date of this important meeting has been decided; please note it in your diaries - 21st November - Friday -8 00pm - Windmill Centre. Snacks and drinks will be available (for a small donation), with the main item on the agenda being election of new members, so please make every effort to come, it is your club; it's success depends on you.
Finally, the Deddington 'A' team did the village proud! They won all their matches and gained all their bonus points and have been promoted to Division 2 of the Banbury Town Tennis League. Well done to: Mike Reed & Moorwen Stewart, Di Adams & Bob Payne, Frank Shaw & Ann Nagele.
See you at the AGM. JENNY SODDY

DEDDINGTON BOYS' FOOTBALL:

The '86/87 season has begun with Deddington Boys, kindly sponsored by Deddington Felt Roofong, represented in the Witney League by an Under 12 side.
We have registered 10 boys from Deddington, 5 from Adderbury, and one from Banbury, but quite a few of these lads could play in younger age groups. We could do with more players of the actual age group - aged 11 in the year up to July 31st 1986. So any boys still 11 on July 31st 1986 (and of course any more younger boys) who are interested in playing football for Deddington Boys, please give me a ring. Team Manager is Brian Clarke and games are played on Sundays with the home ground at The Castle Grounds pitch.
Finally, a belated thanks to the Under 14 side of last season who finished in style by winning a six-a-side tournament at Hook Norton. Good Luck to those players who are now with the Deddington senior side or playing with Dave Keats' U.15 team.
NIGEL ODDY - Deddington 38669 - Secretary

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PRICE LIST AS AT SEPT. 1986.

HOUSE WINES	Our everyday drinking wines	Btle	Case
70cl	FLEUR D'OCTOBRE Blanc	1.99	23.88
70cl	CEPAGE MERLOT Rouge	1.99	23.88
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ALSACE - BLANC

70cl 1983	SYLVANER VIN D'ALSACE A.O.C. Very fresh with good acidity and subtle fruitiness.	2.75	33.00
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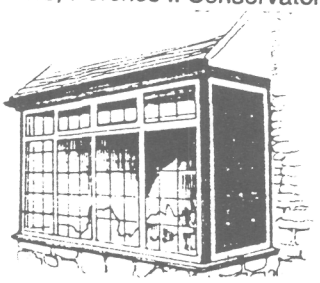

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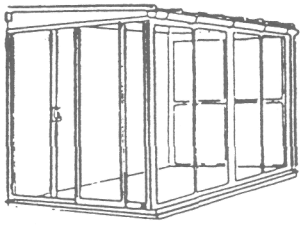

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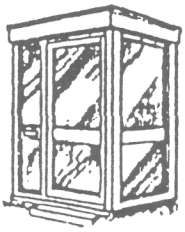

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